# LAWS FOR THE INDIAN Sy

Outline of Proposed Legislation for the Territory.

OF MISSISSIPPI CHOCTAWS

Their Precarious Material and Legal Footing.

Guthrie, O. T., April 13.-A special dispatch from Washington says: The legis lation now pending before congress in which the Indian territory is interested. has been recently attracting considerable attention. In the senate the same has been included in senate bills Nos. 1742 and 2993; in the house in bills Nos. 2931 and \$366, and an amendment has been made to the Indian appropriation bill, which has been reported by the senate commit tee. In addition to this there has now been offered for approval by the senute a treaty made with the Choctaws and Chicasaws, and it is understood there will be in a short time submitted for considcration a treaty with the Creeks and one with the Cherokees.

This legislation may be divided into that which applies to the Indian coun try generally, and that which has specia application to the separate tribes. The Dawes commission has been in Washing ton about four months and its desires ar embodies in senate bill No. 2893. Thi bill has been bitterly attacked by the representatives of those people whose inter ests are directly involved, upon the the-ory that the same was calculated to protect the Indian nation and to jeopurdize isdividual rights in the territory. Its first provision gave the absolute right to the Dawes commission to render judgments. which, when filed in the district court, became effective, and finally ejecting all parties who were non-cilizens. This was objected to because it extended the nuthority in lieu of the courts, and for the further reason that by this wording, all parties whom they adjudged to be nondilizens were, pending an appeal, pending thee revision of the rolls by the erretary of the interior, Stable to be ejected from the lands they occupy.

The second provision of the bill proided that in the smaller towns of the Indias territory which are at present with out anymethod of obtaining title and are not protected by the townsite provision of the Curtis act, the Dawes commission should have the right to appraise the same should not be ejected until the appraised value was paid to them. This is ob Sected to for the same reason, that it extends judicial power to the Dawes ommission, that it interferes with town site matters and is intended to supersode authority over townsite boards, that it it affords no method ob obtaining title he further provisions of this bill provide for the bringing of a suit in the over of clubms by the Mississippi Choctows residing in Missisippi and alo for larging of uit in the district court behalf of the ntermarried citizens in the court of claims. These two provisions ers also included in the other bills referred to in both the house and senate, to that, as the Dawes commission has opproved them, they seem to be asking for this legislation in various ways.

to have been misunderstood by the decarrment of the Interior or by the Dawes commission, according to one of the rep resentatives of the Indians from Vinita. When the Chectaw nation sold out lands in Mississippi in 1820, they provided in the treaty that those of its people who did not care to remove to their new country in the west and who desired to take an otment of land and become citizens of what was then the states, could do so And a large number of Choctaws remained in the state of Mississsippi. The affairs of congress were not at that time administered as they are today, and many Choctawa who were entitled to lands falled to get them. An investigation running through several years has confirmed this fact, and from 1830 until 1850 various families started from Mississipi to so to the Chectaw nation in the Indian territory. They were poor people, these Inclans, but on account of their location. find learned to work, and some of them got as far as northern counties of Toxas. others in Missouri, and a portion reached

They were at all times recognized by the Choctaw nation as cisizens, with the the provisions of the treaty. There still mission and none of these scendants of those who did not leave the state ,and these people have no desire to go to the Indian territory. The suit retaw nation and the attorneys who appear for these Indians, if any were employed. The bill, or a portion of the bill, pro- same is recommended by the Dawss comvides that the secretary of the Interior should select counsel, while another part

he nation who were not on the rolls and who came after the original immigration following the treaty of 1839, that they are

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residents of the nution and have their o them, its terms being limited to those residing in Mississippi. The Choctaws from Mississippi, who lived in the Indian more Indians in Mississippi than were territory, have never been able to obtain identified by the Dawes commission. have forgotten their existence, although they have been clamoring for recognition ing their cases to the department of the of people in the Indian territory

nce by reason of that feet.

might intelligently pass upon each indi-

When the Indian appropriation bill was saused to be inserted therein a paragraph, the apparent purpose of which zenz, and reverting to another class. was to stop all applications for citizen ship at the date of the passage of tha bill, but the real wording under the pro exception of the fact that they were not colure of the commission is such that its entitled to participate in the annuities of decision of any and all cases which have the tribe, that provision beling one of not been finally adjudicated by the comremained in Musclestopt, however, the de- been, shall become final. And instead of taking any procedure they are seeking to obtain through congress the # le jurisliction to say whether a man upon the ferred to is on their behalf, and so far rolls or not, whether he ought to be upon as is shown is not at their scholtation, the rolls or not, and by that decision to but is really a suit which would benefit render futile any attempts on his part to the attorneys who represented the Choc. rotain either citizenship or his property It is not shown that the Choctaws in Mississippi are asking any relief, yet the

It is known that the inter-married citiprovides for the ratification of contracts mens of the Chactaw nation have had all made: commission asks legislation which would saparilla. avalidate court judyments applying to there people It is also kn wn that Mis isslopi Chaspawa, residing in the terri ministion in its former report, finds as fact that they are entitled to it, the umission is strongly evenes now to runting them any method of relief de in that elemery that this legislation a sought for the purpose of preventing raction! in view of the conditions, givto those who do not seek it, a right bring wait, and deny co those who it sk it a remedy, under the guise of fairness, clouding the waters and avoid ing the proper and just issue under the

The Mississipple Chortaws residing it the Indian Territory are undoubtedly indians by blood. And they are resident of the Chociaw nation in good faith. If they are not admitted to citizenship they have no place to go, and, being indians. will become public charges. They came to the nation not only because they had a right to come there, by at the express citation of the tribe, who went so fathe year 1800, as to memoralize conerces, asking them to make provisions for the removal of those who were at hat time residents of the states of Misdistippl and Louissiana, and staring the tate and were too poor to immigrate

The Dawes commission have been a rk upon enrollment since 1890. have construed the laws which have been passed by congress to empower were upon the rolls under the Indian laws existing at the time of the crea tion of the commission. eYt under this construction, which rendered it unnecesand spend any time in hearings, they have not been able to accomplish the en rollment of one of the tribes, with the possible exception o fthe Seminole nation where the work was al idone in a few days, there being no disputes or any quesons as to the correctness of the tribal folls. They have been charged with the work of allotment and this work might asonably be expected to take several years, as the plan of allotment involves an equal distribution of the property of the tribe, but with the exception of the reek country they have not even opened land office where allotments could be nade in any of the nations. The approriation asked for during the next year mounts to over \$34,000. There is no tope that this work can be done under ment of the Unfinted States over \$5,000,-30, for which there can be no possible return in revenue, and when this work is nished new names will not have been dded to the rolls, the right of people will not have been adjudicated, nor does individuals, nor expense of litigation on that account. Such a condition exists no other part of the United States he machinery for suppression of crime the Indian Territory is complete. It cludes the right of a trial before a competent judge and jury, but the civil n that manner, and they have never en accorded a right of trial by jury, or in many cases can they obtain a trial sefore a judge. This condition is un-American, and the only remedies offered within the legal meaning of the term are those which shall make it arbitrary. "Mississippi Choctaws," And, as they are The people have no representative in congress, not even a delegate. They are uniomes there, this legislation cannot apply able to present their rights or their It is alleged that there are 1,000 to 1,500

any relief from the Dawes commission. This commission went to Mississippi and That commission has insisted that it had spent three weeks there in 1838, making so authority to enroll, and, therefore, no a list of the Indians, but making this authority to allot them, but in this rec- list with no apparent purpose. If none emmendation for legislation seems to of the resident Indians are to obtain any lands, and the suit could be brought under which those in Mississippi could and have been the most active in present- obtain rights, these rights would be very valuable, as the average allotment of interior and to congress of any class land is about 50 acres of land per capita. The resident Indians, those who want to The intermarried white citizens were do something for themselves, will be fully protected by the Curtis act is this come wanderers. The Mississippi Inthat if they were citizens under the Choc- dians can sell their rights to the people taw and Chicasaw or Cherokee laws, they who are interested for small sums and should be enrolled by the commission, the promoters of the legislation can acand they went into the courts and settled quire independent fortunes. If the Intheir cases by judgments, which had i.e. dian was to go to the territory and live come final, but legislation is now recom- upon his land there would be no inducemended which will unsettle all of these ment for attorneys to attempt to take judgments and compel again to litigate his case, but the non-resident will necestheir causes. And so strangely is this sarily sell it, or rent it in large tracts egislation worded that the descendants and his business will necessarily be in of thee people are in this legislation pre- the hands of the parties who have by his lister in the Christian church and was rented from acquiring any residence, and solicitation obtained these valuable practically denying the right of inherit- rights for him. It should be remembered that the Indian rolls have never been This is not all, however. The Dawes accurately kept and are at best a poor mmission has at all times insisted that guide. In the Choctaw nation no ant was the court of primary and final jur- nulties have been paid for years, and thing. partment of the Interior has held, over man to attempt to be enrolled, and his monthly paper, the Christian, which go far wrong-being an individualist. I claim to be greater than anybody else: the instructions of the secretary of the rights would not be disturbed in any laterior, that the Dawes commission had event. It must be remembered that most | readers over the world. His total avaliorimary jurisdiction, but that they were Indians object to being counted and the subordinate officers to the secretary-that government has always had trouble in the secretary of the Interior had the making a list of any Indian tribe. Of money with which to mail the first issue. right to exercise supervisory authority in the hills, away from civilization, un- It suited the people, who are said to be over the acts of the commission. The able to speak the English language, one every minute, and after the sec-Curtia act provided that the rolls as made these people have been living a life which y the Duwes commission should be ap- they prefer, and the government as their proved by the secretary of the Interior guardian is now placing them in a po and should then become final In this sition where it becomes their oppressor, conflict of authority there has arisen the It is a subject for careful consideration question whether or not the Dawes com- by the officers and the legislators. Those mission should make a record in any case who have been seeking legislation on be-which was rejected and of what that record should consist. Upon being instructed the secretary of the interior or some y the secretary to make a record, they otherauthority be given the right to add proceeded to ask the claimant a few to the rolls of these people in the Chocquestions when he appeared before them taw and Chickseaw nations, and all those and close the same. The claimants for in the Cherokee and Creek country who citizenship desired to present proof of have proven and are able to prove that genealogy, their residence, their they are Indians and residents of the good faith, their compliance with the country, irrespective of the fact that requirements of the law, and as a re- they were or were not upon the Indian ult, numerous petitions were filed with roll. This is simply justice and the lobby the secretary of the Interior, who finally maintained by the United States, which ordered the Dawes commission to make includes the governors or chiefs and their includes the governors or chiefs and their such records in order that the department attorneys, have assalled the honesty of their intentions and offered the remedies mentioned for the apparent purpose of onvincing the public that they desired under consideration the commission to be fair, the rest being a confiscation of property created by one clast of citi-

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ofit you would derive from Hood's Sar-

George W. Hall Adm tted to Bail. York, April II - George W. Hull, he Arizona mine owner, who was armuch inst Totaday on a charge of per-

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His Career in Denver.

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The deputy resides at 1566 Marion street and in probably every country on the followers, Thomas J. Shelton is known, A small man, thin, with sandy hair fringing a bald head; a gentle-volced, smiling man, sitting between two handsome young women, stenographers, to whom, or rather, through whom, he dictates anawers to correspondents in Europe and The letters contain vibrations at \$1 per letter. No one sees the vibrations, He simply says they are there and the people who send him money believe him. He has an office force of six; he can afford it, for the vibrations bring him in an income of \$50,000 a year, most of which goes into the Copper Rock mine. But the tenographers! They came in answer to

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enlisted soldiers in the Civil war.

how to find it were impressed upon his our daily life." plng the claim at Copper Rock

entitled "The Law of Vibrations," smiles I' is all vibrating, too, in perfect har-

he Duity. God has no name but 'I Am "And the instrictionitet?"

An individualist is one who consults himself, his own mind and conscience, as in should get into the silence. Don't ask others what you should do for they will estands the law. My belief is pure not religion-there is no religion abou it. The only God about it is the God, the

MINE

Fditor Shelton of Wichita and

Last week Samuel F. Woolard while in Denver picked up the Evening Post of that city, and in a highly illustrated article therein read of T. J. Shelton, forhigh road to fortune. Shelton edited the Wichita Daily Times. The article reads:

this advertisement:

with date of birth."

He began the career that is making him Dr. Shelton is a Kentuckian. When oung man he conducted a newspaper is Wichita Kan. Then he became a minsuccess as a revivalist. He traveled In 1890 he had a hunch. It was the vibratory graft which he has so successfully worked ever since. It's an unctuous At Little Rock, Ark., where he able wealth at that time was a nickel, and Dr. Shelton was forced to borrow month's edition he paid every ohli- England and France. gation he had incurred and had a surplus

warm, telepathic sympathy scaled their Dr. Shelton is 50 years of age, and has the distinction of having been one of the an explanation. youngest, if not the youngest, regularly

eady found their way through the shaft have that much of faith, must believe of the Shelton dream lode, but no ore of is going to receive the worth of the do extraordinary promise or value has yet lar. been encountered. The fact does not Dr. Shelton writes him a letter, notify worry the deputy a particle. In the ing him that he is giving the patient dream it was told him to a fraction, the treatment. It is not necessary the padream it was told him to a fraction, the irrestment. It is not necessary the parameter of feet it would be necessary to sink before the vein would burst into view. This depth has not been reached.

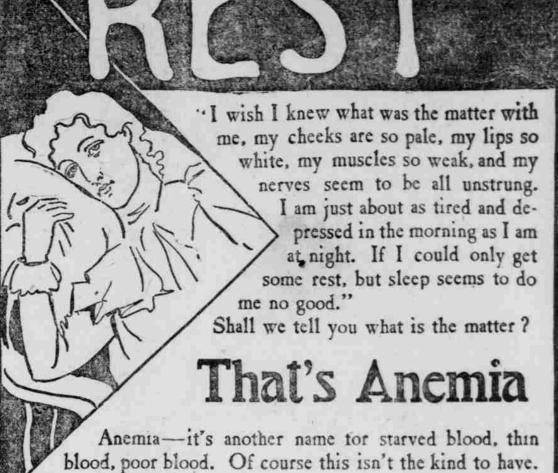
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The feethman it is said, was occupied most line in the time attending upon the woulded line in the time att was said what money Shelton invested proaching miracles, would be returned him an hundrestold. But the more success or failure of a mine need not worry the guiding star of a paradise of houris, such as surrounds calls himself. Under such alim, white fingers, beneath eyes of such brilliancy and those transporting smiles the clickclick-ety-citck of the typewriters is to be compared to the twanging of harps, and he guiding star, who has written a book

"I believe that, individuality, I am in Rhade Island in connection with associated with all the power that there diverse case, was admitted to \$16.000 is in the world," explains this consecous egotist. "The I Am uses me as a medi-Gordon, Neb., April II.—Rev. John Ju-ding, pioneer Methodist preacher, died to-day at the home of his daughter, aged in the person of that principle. Each individual is the person of the individual in the person of the individual of the Indiana Methodist Episcopal con-frence. He was known as the fishing chaplain of the Fifty-inited Indiana vol-unteers, of which Waiter Q. Gresham. It you become independent. If you beprinciple, and his power consists in the leve God is another person, a per-oc putside of, and foreign to yourself, you are dependent on the other person. "The 'I Am' in the personal name of

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Individualists—was endeavoring to deci- Shelton, "I send vibrations of success. I No impairy has been made on that policy." pher a letter wriften in Germany, and re-have patients on Wall Street who pay the war department officials being satis-ceived with missives postmarked from 825 to \$50 a month for the vi-

"Sweetheart," he called the brunette. to his credit. In this he is indebted to his daughter, now Mrs. Edna Martin; a propriate term of endearment caused a 1 came. I started a paper and built a Captain Reichman, who is believed to be distinct vibration, that might have been residence costing me \$5.00. When I had to Pretoria, and who, It is said undoubtermed surprise. The melancholy small but 5 cents in my pocket. Why? Hecause curving the lips of Dr. Shelton prefaced I saw it all as in a picture, and knew consult would be before than a personnial "Sweetheart," he said. "I call people. Dr. Shelton has 1.00 subscribers to The TOCCREACOLD IN ONE BAY

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memory. These he carefully noted, and Dr. Shelton, despite his smile, is pracin 1898, when "The Christian, a Journal tical. He cures his patients, and points of Christian Science," was bringing him with a wave of his well-shaped hand to a in a great income, he went to Boulder. pile of gratuitous testimonials. The vibrawalked to the spot of his dream, which tion is conceived and taken in silence corresponded in every detail to the vis- The doctor governs by thought, and the ion ,and staked out his claim. Until last first requisite in the patient is faith. It November he resided in Boulder, devel- is all the better to believe the dector is infailible. He reasons that if a man wh Many thousands of dollars have al- wants a vibration sends him 31 he must

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